

The Weather
Tonight, fair, warmer
Thursday, possible showers
Detailed report on last page

VOL. LXVII.—No. 160.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1938.

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Refund of \$10,905 Asked by Central Hudson Company

Utilities Corporation Seeks to Recover for Alleged Over Assessment, Includes Local Property

Compromise

Aldermen Study Plan to Compromise on Amount Sought by Corporation

Claiming that the state tax department had fixed the assessment on their property for special franchise tax purposes at a million dollars too high for the years 1919 to 1923 inclusive, the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation had filed writs of certiorari against the state department. Since then, following conferences between the state department and the Central Hudson, the electric corporation was willing to compromise on a \$200,000 reduction in the assessment for the years mentioned.

If the city of Kingston was willing to accept this compromise figure it meant the city would have to refund \$10,905.82 to the electric corporation, payment of which could be spread over a five-year period.

That was the picture presented to members of the common council at an informal meeting held Tuesday evening at the city hall preceding the regular monthly meeting of the council. The conference was attended by R. B. Slack of the state tax department; Assistant Attorney General Timothy F. Cohan; R. L. Bernuth representing Gould & Wilkie, attorneys for the Central Hudson, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

Adverse Opinion
Mr. Slack said that since the writs had been pending the Court of Appeals had handed down an adverse opinion against the tax department in a similar case, which had led the tax department conferring with the Central Hudson Corporation. This conference had led to the compromise offered, which the state tax department believed a just compromise and the attorney general's office, legal advisors of the state tax department, concurred.

Writs of certiorari had been filed by the electric corporation for the years 1919-25 inclusive, but the two writs for 1924-25 were to be dismissed and the compromise was for the years 1919-23 inclusive. Since the year 1925 no writs had been served by the local corporation on the tax department.

Mr. Slack said that Kingston was not an isolated case where the state department was advocating acceptance of a compromise, but that the state's legal department was busy settling up cases which had been in existence as far back as 1916 in some of the cities in the state.

Corporation Counsel Cashin explained that the conference had been called so that the representative of the state tax department could place the matter before the aldermen and answer any questions that might be raised as it was planned to introduce a resolution at the council session referring the proposition to the finance, ways and means committee for study and report.

The corporation counsel said that it was not a matter that needed hasty action, but should be given study by the council before they took action.

Later in the council meeting the proposed resolution, alluded to by the corporation counsel, was introduced and the matter of the compromise referred to the finance committee for study and report.

Such a zone change.

Following the conference the council met in regular session.

A petition of Robert Van Gaasbeck to have the property at 121 Wall street, a former blacksmith shop placed in the business zone, was read and referred to the laws and rules committee.

Five Re-appointed
Mayor C. J. Heiselman filed the reappointment of Dr. Harold Rakov and Louis C. Bruhn to the health board; Bernard A. Feeney to the education board, and John E. Sterly to the police board.

Annual Audit Ordered
The annual audit of the city's accounts for the sum of \$1,800 was approved by the council.

Zoning Change
The laws and rules committee reported it had held a public hearing Monday evening on the petition of Samuel D. Peterman asking that the property at 51-55 Cedar street be placed in the business zone. No opposition had developed to the petition at the hearing and the committee recommended that the change be made.

An ordinance carrying out the committee's recommendation was read and adopted.

Mr. Peterman, who conducts a bakery on upper Broadway, plans to remove his bakery to the new location on Cedar street, now that it has been included in the business zone.

Traffic Lights Remain
The council unanimously sus-



Norman Thomas, national Socialist leader, is shown as he appeared in a federal commissioner's office in Jersey City, N. J., to obtain warrants charging two Jersey City officers with kidnapping, for his forced removal on April 30, when he attempted to make a speech there. The two charged are John J. Underwood, deputy chief in

Tourist Institute Completes Listing Of Rooms for Fete

County Households Ready to Take Overflow of Hotels—600 Rooms Are Listed in Kingston and Outskirts

Ulster's Farm and Home Bureau Tourist Institute, a division of the Apple Blossom Festival, has completed its survey of private residences throughout the county. As a result thousands of accommodations are listed to augment the many hotels, boarding houses and inns, and the general committee is happy to announce that none will have to take to park benches.

This officials declared, was followed by talks at the treasury in Washington among Secretary Morganthau, French Ambassador Count René St. Quintin and British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay.

If the conversations succeed, officials said, there will be a declaration of new monetary policy by the three powers, accompanied by flotation of France's projected national defense loan of fifteen billion francs (about \$450,000,000).

Gross Has Reservation
Local hotels when queried about reservations for the festival weekend said many persons had written asking for information, but few actual reservations had been made. The only exception was Manager Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel, who says that his bookings total 35 and are from New England states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Metropolitan area.

Chairman in rural districts can make free telephone calls to the central headquarters by calling Official 32 in Kingston. Someone will be on duty at that number to relay festival calls and messages to any other point in the county between 9 a. m. and 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday. No calls will be handled on Sunday.

It is suggested by the central headquarters that information centers remain open at least from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sunday. Some plan longer hours.

County City Information

The listing of accommodations in the county are from 15 centers, including Kingston, and information may be had as follows:

—Gross—Grossmaker, (Continued on Page 14)

Britain, France and U. S. Studying Accord

Paris, May 4 (AP)—Officials said today that conversations had been started among the United States, France and Great Britain looking toward amendment of their accord of October, 1936, for monetary stabilization.

Bankers said they believed the talks were designed to facilitate a new readjustment downward of the value of the franc.

They said stabilization of the franc at about 35 to the dollar (12.86 cents to the franc) and 175 to the English pound was under consideration.

The conversations, which were originated by France, had a prelude in last week's visit to London by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

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5 Clubs Ready for Concert on Friday; Old Boosts the Fete

On Friday evening at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, director of music at Union College, Schenectady, will lead five clubs in a mass concert of 250 voices in an Apple Blossom Festival program especially prepared for the layman who loves good singing and familiar songs.

Dr. Tidmarsh, who will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Baker, soprano soloist, of New York city, and Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, of Poughkeepsie, will experience a new thrill through the concert, for it will be the first time in his experience that all the clubs under his direction will be singing together.

"I know the harmony will be almost indescribably beautiful," Dr. Tidmarsh told The Freeman, "and because of the wide range of voices the effect will be sug-

(Continued on Page 10)

Chinese Forces Begin General Drive

Shanghai, May 4 (AP)—A general Chinese offensive all along the South Shantung front was declared by the Chinese command to have smashed through the center of the Japanese lines at Taiderhewang today and to have advanced 12 miles.

Chinese advance guards fought forward five miles in a night battle, adding these gains to the seven miles they rolled back and buckled up the Japanese lines in the first assault yesterday.

The field commanders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared to tide of war was turning in their favor.

His high command, hopefully awaiting bulletins from the front, said they expected an epochal Japanese defeat similar to that which humbled the divisions of Nippon at Taiderhewang a month ago.

The second great Japanese of-

ensive through Shantung, prov-

ince, this time greatly reinforced to wipe out the previous defeat, was definitely checked, they declared.

Japanese army spokesmen were silent.

Chinese sources estimated the weary, outnumbered Japanese army had lost 34,000 men, killed in fighting in recent days about Taiderhewang and Plüien on the south and east sides of the salient of which Taiderhewang formed the west side.

There was no war, however, of verifying these estimates from neutral sources.

A vigorous Chinese army believed to have been reinforced to 300,000 men for the counter assault in Shantung province sought to put an end once and for all to this phase of the Japanese offensive which had for its major objective the linking of conquests in North China and the Japanese-occupied areas about Shanghai and Nanking.

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**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

One-Man Strike

Cumberland, Md.—Harry W. Young called himself out on Thursday with over 20 members and guests attending. Mrs. Jesse McHugh presided, and Mrs. Cameron Smith, past state president and present director of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on three types of club members—the defectors, defectors and the doors. She urged more cooperation of the clubs in New York state. Mrs. Rhoda Hinkley, of Poughkeepsie, ninth district director, spoke of the conference program and asked more interest in art and museum work. Mrs. Harry Kelso entertained with vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Penny. Among those present were Mrs. Lorraine LeFever, of Euphus, Ulster county chairman; Mrs. Wendell Phillips, president of Neighborhood Council; Port Jervis; Mrs. J. D. Clark, president of Walden Women's Club, and Mrs. Nellie Rousse, honorary member of the Wallkill Club. Mrs. C. J. Hoy, of Walden, state president, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Newburgh; Mrs. J. A. McKeand, president of New Paltz Study Club; Mrs. C. Davis, president of Rosendale Club; Mrs. Ralph S. McFadden, Newburgh, president of Ossining; Mrs. R. Goudy, Ellenville, and Mrs. B. Conklin, Washingtonville, president of Athena Club, were unable to be present.

Mrs. Grand Upright has returned to her home in Wallkill for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaas, Mrs. R. Gordon, and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mrs. Matthew Dunn on Monday.

Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen spent the weekend at Fonda. Her sister, Mrs. Ida Sultz, returned home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuthill and family at Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal left Wallkill on Sunday for New Rochelle, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald have rented the Westphal home.

Mrs. Jennie Linacre, who has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Snyder in New York, is improving, and expects to return to Wallkill over the weekend.

Miss Marjorie Dunn, of Utica, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn.

Mrs. Janet Brown, Miss Edith Philpott, Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, and Mrs. Harry Dunn attended the D. A. R. luncheon and meeting at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Galloway have returned to Wallkill for the summer, after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. K. Cryer, Mrs. George Saunders, Jr., and daughter, Gwendolyn, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. John Townsend of Cliveville.

Urge Abandonment

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Chairman Byrnes (D. S. C.) of the Senate unemployment committee urged today that the social security system be abandoned in favor of a "pay as you go" method, to provide old age pensions of \$50 a month. Byrnes said committee investigation showed that proposed actuarial payments to be made under the law, beginning in 1942, would yield an average of only \$18 per beneficiary.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, May 4—The annual luncheon of the Wallkill Woman's Club was held in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on

Thursday with over 20 members and guests attending. Mrs. Jesse McHugh presided, and Mrs. Cameron Smith, past state president and present director of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on three types of club members—the defectors, defectors and

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FASTEING DEAN GAINS 65 POUNDS**Leopold Godowsky
Sits for Portrait**

New York, May 1—Leopold Godowsky sat today for his portrait by Soss Melik.

Regarded as one of the greatest pianist-composers of the century, Leopold Godowsky was born February 13, 1870, the son of a prominent surgeon. Following the graduation from the Berlin Hochschule, he departed from Germany for Paris where his unusual musical endowments were recognized by Saint-Saëns.

Leopold Godowsky first played in public at the age of nine, touring Russia, Poland and Germany as a child prodigy. His first American tour was from 1884 to 1886.

He was director of the piano department of Chicago Conservatory of Music from 1895 to 1900. In 1909 he was recalled to Europe and appointed by Emperor of Austria to direct the Imperial Royal Academy of Music in Vienna. At this post Leopold Godowsky has created the Imperial royal professorship of the highest rank unknown in Austria prior to his directorship. Upon return to the United States, the Curtis Institute of Music has bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Godowsky, finding much material written for the right hand, and practically none for the left, embarked upon the production of brilliant compositions for the stophoid hand, which he plays to the importunate envy of the ordinary pianist.

"If," he argues, "it is possible to assign to the left hand alone the work usually done by both simultaneously, what vistas open up to future composers, were this ability to be extended to both hands."

Composed 400 Piano Pieces

So Leopold Godowsky proposes for piano-playing, and for piano composition, "Poppy" to his wife and children, he is father to some four hundred significant piano pieces. "My future?" he says with his crinkly smile, "Oh, I am improving my future!"

To Represent U. S. in Europe

Dr. Godowsky is getting ready for his departure for Europe on May 4, where it is said, he will remain until the latter part of June. Several weeks hence an international music congress will take place in Switzerland, for which occasion each nation of the world will be represented by her most outstanding and consummate exponent of music. Announcement from the Hon. Cornell Hull, Secretary of State, bestows upon Leopold Godowsky the honor of participating in the European World's Greatest Master Musicians Congress as the music representative of the United States of America. When interviewed on this topic Dr. Godowsky with his usual smile replied modestly that "he did not know he was so distinguished."

The portrait of the great musician by Soss Melik, was completed today.

**Regional Market
To Open Monday**

As a result of action taken by growers at the market in Newburgh on Saturday evening, 5:30 p.m., Monday, May 8, will see the interest shown Saturday evening, the management and directors of the market are anticipating a steady growth in activities this year.

**What Congress
Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Appropriations—Senate considers funds for non-military activities of war department.

Farm—Senate considerations

Housing—Nathan Straus tells

House committee of need for new minor bills.

Yesterday

Senate passed billion-dollar naval expansion program.

House passed bill for appointment of 24 new federal judges.

C. Peter

move

K. C. Peter

move

B. C. Peter

move

K. C. Peter

**Range Oil
AND
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE**
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.**Drive an OLDSMOBILE
with AUTOMATIC
SAFETY TRANSMISSION**

Come in today and get complete information on Oldsmobile's Contest, together with Certificate of Entry. As you take your trial drive, note that here is something more than just a gear-shifter. Here's simpler, easier, safer driving... smoother, quieter, livelier performance... substantial savings on gas and oil!

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES
**50 BIG AWARDS FOR THE
50 WINNING LETTERS
ABOUT OLDSMOBILE'S
AUTOMATIC SAFETY
TRANSMISSION!**
Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission is the newest thing in driving... a performance sensation... and here's your opportunity to try it out—and at the same time enter the competition for fifty substantial cash awards!**SEE YOUR
OLDSMOBILE Dealer
CONTEST CLOSES MAY 31**
STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1450

Open Evenings.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

If she's the smart young mother of 30 or if she's a little old lady dressed in lace... whether you call her mom, ma or mater she's your mother! Don't forget her on her day, Mother's Day. Give her or send her some little gift or remembrance... enjoy seeing her eyes sparkle, her face glow with the joy of knowing you haven't forgotten!

Shop In Kingston This Week For Mother's Day Gifts!

Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



When the chap pictured above arrived on the links he had definitely "arrived" in the fashion picture as well. His heavy knit cardigan jacket has a chamois front, which imparts to it a light garment all the qualities of a midbreaker. Note the slide pocket on his breast pocket. The old favorites have returned to accompany him for the full Nelson look—his tweed cap, Nelson jacket, his tweed cap, and Norwegian brogue shoes.



Could you use a few red hot tips on the sock market? Here are three pair whose fashion authenticity permits them to speak for themselves. They're of lightweight wool; and this selection consists of diagonal stripes, Scotch checks, and wide horizontal stripes.

Esquire's eti-query

One of the best ways to brighten up your spring outfit is to slip into an odd waistcoat. Odd or occasional waistcoats have long been the fashion in England and fashion leaders in this country are again giving them attention.

For town wear, a white linen waistcoat is very effective with a dark suit of any description. If you are wearing an oxford grey jacket and striped trousers, a grey double-breasted waistcoat is the correct thing.

There is a wider selection suitable for use in the country. The tattersall waistcoat is one of the best known, and these patterns come in a variety of colors to harmonize with any sort of country suit.

Men who stand on their pretensions, such as these from the Norwegian last, the English, or the French, are for the most part too good for every

other garment on the safe side, get yours and a single-toned front. To do is now "de

longer also sweater and

sports jacket

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Seek Passage of Anti-Lynch Bill

May 2, 1938

Kingston Daily Freeman,
Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Kindly publish the

The local branch of the National Negro Congress has designated the week beginning May 8 as Anti-Lynching week in Kingston.

In making a city wide appeal for the passage of the Wagner-Van Nuy's Anti-Lynch Bill, the executive committee of the local group, through its chairman, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, has sent the following letter to all ministers, priests, and rabbis in the community.

"The shelving of the Anti-Lynching Bill shows a grave crisis in the political life of the country. The fact that a small minority can over-rule a decided majority by a shameless filibuster on a bill to protect American citizens from lawless mob violence and savage torture is a challenge to democracy and a menace to the lives and liberties of all oppressed negroes and other minority groups.

"The most fundamental consideration of humanity demands that every citizen, whatever his race or creed, shall enjoy equality before the law. The fight for a federal anti-lynching bill must go on until it is written into the statute books.

"The National Negro Congress is fully aware of the contributions of the church to every phase of social progress. The Congress calls upon the churches to continue their role of leadership by cooperation with the local council in their fight for the enactment of the anti-lynching bill and the progress of the negro people.

"Because of the urgent need of the passage of this bill, the Kingston Branch of the National Negro Congress urges you, in cooperation with other ministers in our city to devote your sermon next Sunday to a study of the Anti-Lynch Bill, and to urge your congregants to write letters to our Senators in Congress to pass this bill."

The following resolution was also adopted: "We declare our purpose to urge action of senators and congressmen to reconsider the bill, to vote for cloture against any filibuster and to vote for the passage of the bill on its merits at this session of Congress. We further declare it to be our purpose to join with other democratic forces to drive from political life those so-called representatives of the people who will dare to oppose the expressed will of the American people for the passage of this humane, progressive and necessary legislation.

We further call on all people and organizations to send letters to our senators and representatives in Congress to bring this bill out of committee to be voted upon at this session of Congress. The great mass of the American people must use their forces and compel the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Geysers attain their highest development in Iceland, New Zealand and the Yellowstone Park.

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on MACHINELESS WAVES
(No machine or electricity)
Wave Value \$10 & \$5.00
LIMITED TIME ONLY \$1.50
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Open Evenings to 10 P. M.ITCHY SKIN
Get quick, prolonged relief with gentle Resinol. Its only base soother.
RESINOL
MAKES YOU COMFORTABLESPECIAL WASHER
REDUCED
28.95
\$5 Monthly, Down Payment,
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Another great Ward Week bargain! Washes a 6 lb. load thoroughly, quickly! Has Lovell wringer....adjustable pressure from 5-500 lbs.!

Gas Engine Model ... 54.95

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher 1891-1926
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Mills, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de J. Klock, President
Charles L. Klock, Vice President; Harry de Holt, Presi-
dent; Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Building,
Kingston, N. Y.

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Please address all communications and make all money
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pany, Freeman Building,
Telephone Call
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office 4321.

National Representative
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New York Office..... 100 N. Michigan Avenue
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 4, 1938

LOOKING WESTWARD

"Westward the course of empire takes its way," as the poet said long ago. And by a curious reversal, when you go far enough westward, the West becomes the East. The lands that face us across the Pacific we still call the Far East or the Orient, although to Americans looking from the Pacific Coast it is where the sun sets. To us the Land of the Rising Sun is Japan, not England.

And in that strange fusion of East-West, which our fast Clipper Airships bring ever closer, there are many problems. Karl H. Von Wiegand, ace correspondent in the World War, returning to America from the Asiatic front, writes in a philosophic mood:

"As I turn my back on the Orient, I am conscious of the thought that I am leaving behind me three of the greatest problems in the world today:

"The problem of Japan," with her need of expansion and markets;

"The problem of China," to modernize herself and use her human and material resources;

"The problem of America—to retain the Philippines, or to withdraw from the Far East to the naval defensive line of the Aleutian Islands and Hawaii to Panama."

Europe, with her complex problems and our many links of blood, business and government, is very important; but it will not do to neglect Asia.

RUSSIAN EASTER

The churches were crowded in Moscow, on the Russian Easter—mostly by women. But there were only 20 of those churches remaining out of the 430 that existed before the revolution. And in them, along with the formal worship and the blessing of Easter foods by the patriarchs, there was doubt and dread. For another great "liquidation" of alleged counter-revolutionary plotters was beginning, this time among the churches and monasteries.

The younger generation of Russia has grown up not only to disregard religion, but to hate it, as a fabric of lies and superstitions opposed to revolutionary principles. People, and particularly young people, have to believe in something; so the Red leaders made a religion of Bolshevism, with Marx and Lenin as its prophets. And that has seemed to serve the purpose. For years foreign observers have seen with surprise the zeal and glow of those young men and women, as they studied their scriptures and strove to remake the world in a Communist pattern.

But lately there are intimations of shaken faith. All these strange public trials and theatrical "confessions," this combing of the country for disloyal "wreckers," this final attack on the few remaining religious institutions—are not they in themselves shaking the faith of millions? The Russians always had a strong bent toward religion. If they become disillusioned about their Communist system, under Stalin's relentless system of blood-purging, will they not swing back to religious faith again?

TOYS IN AMERICA

Business depression and foreign militarism have had little effect on playthings in the United States. When the annual American Toy Fair opened for its two-week display in New York the other day there were five per cent more buyers on hand than on the first day a year ago. Ten per cent more toys are on display, those in the higher price brackets attracting the most attention and the most active buying. Retail stores are not cutting their toy department budgets. Military toys comprise less than one per cent of the exhibits, which cover seven acres of floor space.

Interest in higher-priced toys is explained by the fact that more parents seek well constructed and durable playthings and are willing to pay more to obtain them. The "do-it-yourself" toys are numerous and varied. They include microscopes, chemistry outfits, building sets, and handcraft equipment.

Another new trend is the appearance of farm toys—stern barns, plows, spreaders and tractors. There are many mechanical toys and many miniature articles of equipment which duplicate articles used in the

home, such as toy electric stoves which may be used for actual cooking on a very small scale. It is a cheerful picture, suggesting a country whose children are occupied with normal and wholesome living, not prematurely devoted to war.

SHORTEST BANQUET TALK

If Henry Ford's recent public statements do not all seem quite clear to newspaper readers, let it be remembered that even the pronouncements of the ancient Delphic oracle were obscure to the lay questioner. Reporters then, as recently, were left uncertain what they'd heard, what it meant or how it should be interpreted.

One Ford quality, however, deserves respect and gratitude among listeners. That was the brevity of the announced "address" at the banquet of the Bureau of Advertising in connection with the American Newspaper Publishers' Association meeting. A single sentence of reassurance, as follows, was all the automotive giant spoke: "Mr. Toastmaster, ladies and gentlemen: We are all on a spot, and stick to your guns, and I will help you with the assistance of my son all I can. Thank you." Brevity and wit, it appears, are not always linked, but when the latter is missing the former is more than ever welcome.

An amateur economist explains that "spending for prosperity" is like raising the level of the water in a bathtub by dipping it out of one end and pouring it into the other end.

The Chinese say they are sure of winning, and they are probably right. Their children will drive out the Japs.

Leave it to the autocrats. When they've killed or banished all their best men, their systems will collapse.

Some people think it's the politicians that spoil everything, and some think it's the business men, and some think it's the sunspots.

After Hitler has confiscated and used up the Jews' capital, whose capital will he grab?

"It fares the land, to hastening ills a prey," where public scandals don't get into the papers.

"Russia Says Japs Won't Play Ball." Now there's an idea! Couldn't those grouchy neighbors settle everything with a Eurasian series of ball games?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
PREVENTING CONSTIPATION

There is a large number of the population who think of the large bowel—colon—as always full of waste matter which must be removed immediately or the poisons in the wastes will be absorbed into the blood and cause many symptoms—laziness, drowsiness, pains in joints, depressed spirits, and others.

A matter of fact it is true that a "full" colon will cause the above symptoms partly because of poisons being absorbed into the blood, and also, as Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, pointed out, because the very weight of this waste in colon may cause symptoms by pulling on the nerves in colon and its supporting structures.

However Nature never meant that these wastes should be vigorously pushed or flushed out by purgative medicines, because a colon (large bowel) that requires constant flushing out, cannot remain a healthy bowel. The bowel was not meant to be completely empty. The healthy bowel is able to push wastes downward and out of the body by means of its muscles.

Muscle tissue can only be kept strong by exercise and if there are no wastes, nothing for the muscles to work against, the muscle tissue will become flabby. Just as unused muscles elsewhere in the body become flabby from lack of exercise.

Nature gave man two methods of keeping the wastes moving down the large intestine—exercise, and rough or fibrous parts of the food.

Thus all the bending exercises, with knees bent straight, exercise or work on the outer abdominal muscle, which in turn massages the muscle of the large bowel and stimulate action. In addition, the exercise squeezes the liver which causes an extra flow of bile into intestine, and bile is Nature's purgative.

The fibrous foods which not only rub against the nerve endings of large bowel and stimulate bowel action, also have something in them, aside from the roughness, which stimulates the bowel. Thus the easily digested foods—meat, eggs, fat, sugar, and starches—do not leave enough rough or fibrous waste to stimulate bowel action so that foods with hard or fibrous waste in them—fruits, vegetables, and cereals—must be eaten to prevent constipation.

Nervous, high strung individuals, with a tendency to stomach or intestinal ulcer, must, of course, avoid these rough foods, and, if unable to exercise, may need a laxative as prescribed by their physician.

EATING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH

Send today for this special booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101) by Dr. Barton, dealing with calories, vitamins, minerals, and what and how much to eat. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 4, 1918—Death of Charles B. Newell at his home on North Front street, aged 66 years.

Charles L. Quackenbush, a former chief of the Kingston fire department, died at his home in Waterville.

John M. Fitzgerald and Miss Selma Josephine Kuehn married by the Rev. John J. Bott of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

May 4, 1928—The funeral of Dr. Cornelius H. Bole held from the late home in Sleighsburgh.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was speaker at annual Father and Son banquet held at the Y. M. C. A.

Charles Young of Ruby had narrow escape

when his auto was struck by a train on the Matineet railroad crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammer are spending the week-end of this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Country-

home, such as toy electric stoves which may be used for actual cooking on a very small scale. It is a cheerful picture, suggesting a country whose children are occupied with normal and wholesome living, not prematurely devoted to war.

Chapter 44

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH PEAGUSON

Just One More Chance

JUDITH had been harassed and uncertain before she wrote to Reuben, she was swept into an avalanche of bewilderment now. Had she acted too hastily? Would Reuben be disgusted by her lack of restraint? Had she been too humble? Suppose he didn't answer? Suppose—

Then there was Gary to be reckoned with. Not that she had any illusions about Gary—the last one had died, struggling—but it had died. Gary would be furious because he was not to have his own way, but grieved?

She couldn't associate great distress or deep grief with Gary unless the mishap was physical and purely personal to Gary; however, Gary must be tormented.

Time dragged like a snail—it flew on hummingbird's wings. There were three days left until Christmas. There were two days. There was one day. It was Christmas Eve—no word from Reuben—no word!

Jim came down the hall, stood looking at the bravely bedecked pine. "The prettiest tree we've ever had. The kids will adore it."

"Yes," Judith agreed tonlessly.

Jim shot his sister a quick appraising glance: "Want to go for a walk?" he indicated the gilt framed Goodloes, "must be decorated. It's funny a man must die before he gets a wreath of 'living green.' He turned away. "Want to come?"

Judith came down the ladder.

Outside the world was softly gray, with sharp little gusts of wind and soft little flurries of snow. A day that seemed to proclaim the world was doing its best to make ready for the blessed night that was to descend upon it at midnight.

Peace! There was none of it in Judith's heart. None in Jim's. Saying little they walked side by side across frozen fields; climbed a rail fence and entered a dim, stark wood. The path ran between hills. There was little wind here. A dry, woodsy smell. Dead rustling leaves—

"Don't you love it, Jim?"

"The place? Better than anything, I guess."

She followed him across the little stream. Thin ice bordered its edges. On a sloping hillside, almost hidden by dead leaves, creeping cedar made a bright green carpet.

Ah—here was a tiny root of bitter-sweet! And suddenly, she was back three years. Was in Fordney's Gulch—the deepest, muddiest part of it—with Reuben. They were searching for bitter-sweet, pine cones, spruce tassels—anything that would relieve the drabness of their first Christmas in the desolate little house in Casper Street. The afternoon had been warm, sultry. The ground soft. She had slipped in the red mud and Reuben had caught her, held her close.

'Eat Humble Pie'

JUDITH's busy fingers tightened around the crow's-foot. If just once more she could hear the steady beat of Reuben's heart. Feel his arms—a protecting wall—

An unbidden tear trickled down her nose. Ashamed she brushed it away, looked up quickly to meet Jim's worried, dark eyes.

"You, too, Judy?"

She nodded.

For a long moment they busied themselves with the evergreen; Jim said: "I've made duckies and drakes of my life."

"I've messed mine up, too, Jim."

Another silence. Judith said hesitantly: "Debt again, Jim?"

"Debt again," bitterly.

"Not entirely. Gary is involved, too. My fault!" His slim brown hands became suddenly idle. A shadow darkened his face. "I can't figure it out, yet. That stock deal looked sound as Gibraltar."

"They always do."

"I've learned my lesson, Judy. If I could only have one more chance."

"One more chance!" She echoed it prayerfully. "I guess we miss heaven by just one chance."

Jim stuffed crow's-foot into the burp bag. He avoided looking at his sister. He said: "It's Oliver's fault!"

"Mine."

"Then eat humble pie, old dear. Make it up."

"I've tried, too late."

"I didn't guess. I was afraid maybe it was Gary."

"I was—at first. I had a sort of obsession for years. I'm cured."

She wound a handful of the creeper into a bundle and stuffed it into the bag. "I'm home to stay, Jim. You'll have to help me raise the children."

"You think I'm fit, Judy?"

"I know you are."

"Gosh! I'd like to teach them to avoid my mistakes."

"Maybe we had to make them, Jim. We'll not shield the babies as we were shielded. We'll put responsibilities upon them."

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 4.—Mrs. Jennie Aldorf has returned to the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, after spending some time with her daughter near Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight and little daughter, Nancy Lucile, of Long Island, spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts, Jr.

Miss Betty Cox of New York spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hatt of Middletown were super guests on Sunday at the home of their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammer are spending the week-end of this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Country-

"HI, PAL!"

By BRESSLER

"Poor little tads! With me at the helm I guess they're in for plenty."

"They must not grow up believing all the soft spots are theirs by divine right while all the rocky ones are the other fellows share."

"I get you." Jim arose from his knees. "Hold the sack, Judy."

He took a piece of twine from his pocket and tied the bulging bag carefully. He said: "I'm sorry you're unhappy, but I can't help being glad you're here and that you need me. I've never been need you know."

It was pitifully true. Judith said nothing.

Jim said: "If you need me, I can make a new start, Judy. Run myself and my affairs differently.

GIFTS that will make Mother happy

Remember Her
She'll be looking forward
to hearing from you — so
why not express your Mother's Day greetings with
a box of our fresh cut flowers, delivered anywhere!
We'll be glad to select her
favorite flowers in artistic
arrangement . . . gift boxes
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DINING ROOM

Enjoy a really delicious meal, and save mother a day's
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MOTHER WILL ENJOY COOKING ON A
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Gas Ranges forecasts the future
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Visit Our Showroom or Have Our Representative
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FOR MOTHER . . .

A Beautiful
Permanent Wave

If she's young, middle aged or older,
she will appreciate a gift of some
beauty aid. Let her boast a hairdress
as smart as her frock, as flattering
as a Paris original. Every wave we
give is planned for its wearer.

Name Your Permanent—
We Have It
\$5 to \$10
Permanent "Ends" . . . \$3.50 to \$6.50

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15 16 17 18
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Mother's Day

Nothing could be a more fitting gift for
Mother's Day than something new to wear.
And nowhere is there a more complete collection
than at Goldman's, where SMART FASHIONS in GOOD TASTE make selecting a gift a
pleasant but important event.



Just thirty years ago, the first
Mother's Day was originated by Ann
Jarvis of Philadelphia, who was inspired
to work toward the official recognition

of such an event by reverence for her own beloved and accomplished
mother. In 1914, Woodrow Wilson, as President, proclaimed Mother's Day
as a national day of observation by children of all ages—everywhere.
This is another Mother's Day—1938—and there is no one among us so
preoccupied, so distant, or so heedless of the blessing of having a mother
to cherish—that we can let the day pass without expressing our thanks to
God . . . and to her . . . your mother and mine. It is in such a reverent
spirit that the advertisers on this page offer their many attractive suggestions.

GIFTS . . . Happiness JEWELRY
for Mother's Day — the lasting gift.

Cultured Pearl
NECKLACES
RINGS

WRIST WATCHES
SILVERWARE

Compacts
Cream Set
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G. A. Schneider & Son
JEWELERS — BROADWAY THEATRE BLDG.
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Buy Where Mother Likes to
Buy at Singer's

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GLOVES
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SINGER'S, 60 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS.

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by giving her some beautiful Chase Lighting Fixtures for
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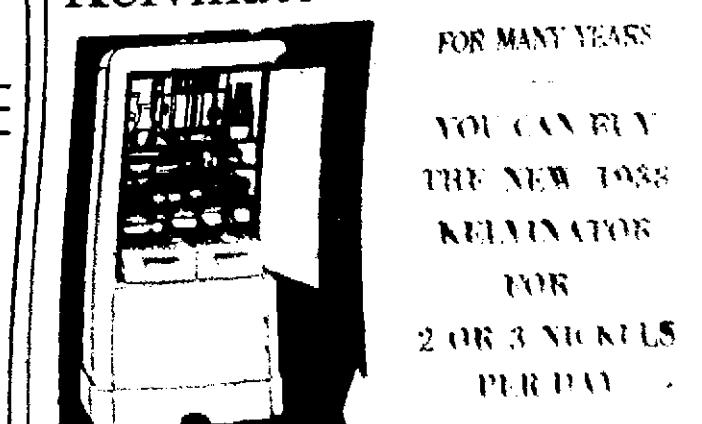
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526 BROADWAY. PHONE 3375.
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BELOW LOW COST — ABOVE HIGH QUALITY.



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the glory of motherhood
. . . and we endeavor to
serve our customers with
the same quality Bread as
"Mother Used to Make."

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Schwenk's Bread
"What Kingston Makes—Makes Kingston"

A GIFT THAT LASTS!
MOTHER WILL ENJOY AN ECONOMICAL
Kelvinator Refrigerator



FOR MANY YEARS
YOU CAN BUY
THE NEW 1938
KELVINATOR
FOR
2 OR 3 NICKELS
PER DAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Visit Our Showroom or Have Our Representative
Call at Your Home

OPEN EVENINGS.
e Appliance Co.
LLOYD C. ANDERSON, Mgr.
4228. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Old Journal and Freeman Is Found By Rural Reader

Shokan, April 30.—A recent issue of The Freeman contained a story on the finding of a copy of "The Kingston Journal and Weekly Freeman" of Thursday, October 22, 1885, together with a description of the first page of the old paper. Continuing our perusal of this popular news medium of 52 years ago, we find, upon attempting to turn the page that it will not turn; the top edges were never cut, the subscriber evidently preferring to preserve the paper just as it came from the press. Or, perhaps, it was the custom to unfold and refold The Freeman with the idea of using the large sheet—about two and one-half feet by four feet—for covering the stock of canned stuff in the cellar, or for placing it under the parlor carpet. On the other hand, in the event edges were cut, the family could have two sections of four pages each—quite an item in view of the eagerness with which the several members of a family were wont to "make a dive" for "The Freeman" upon its arrival in the home.

Practically the entire first column of the second page is devoted to an account of the funeral in New York city of Cardinal McClosky. The streets for several squares in the vicinity of the great cathedral were blocked with carriages and masses of people. Hundreds of persons who had not provided themselves with the black-bordered leaflets of admission to the services were turned away from the doors, disappointed. Five thousand persons were gathered within the walls of the cathedral before 10 o'clock. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore and the next one, once could, and that was Lorettoethausen's. The question of the sentence of the professors, Cheney, Dawson, and President Hayes of the University, to hanging or burglary of three negroes at Charlotte, N. C., the board of education, the West Point, and others who had tried it and there seemed to be a diversity of opinion in the matter. Just before closing, a teacher wished to know in what year was the battle, and by whom and what general was the order of General Scott disobeyed. The professor gave it up. (Applause.) "Well," said he dryly, "you applaud me for what I do not know, you will applaud me all night." Then the Teachers' Institute came to an end.

Considerable space is given over to an account of the convention of the Knights Templar in Rochester, as reprinted from Thursday's Daily Freeman of October 15. The delegation from Ironton Commandery was met and escorted to headquarters by Cycne Commandery, No. 32, of Rochester. In the absence of Grand Commander Sir Abel Crosby, who was ill, that gentleman's address was read by D. G. C. Forrester. The commander called attention to what he deemed to be a growing evil in the commanderies—that of "making military proficiency a most prominent feature of our work." Commending proficiency in drill, he nevertheless considered the separate organization of drill corps to be in "direct opposition to the best interests of our order." Lieutenant Sir O. L. Eastman of Kingston commanded the Fourth division in the parade of Knights

from Stone Ridge comes the comforting information that "The clouds which have hung over and darkously now enveloped the whole influence and prosperity of the Reformed Church of Stone Ridge are apparently breaking and drifting away. It had appeared to a pitiful, according to the correspondent, to see rain and isolation during the old church in the face on account of a misunderstanding or misstep on the part of a few." In the case

of a Town of Wawarsing man, tained five trains each way between Kingston and Campbell Hall, was George H. Graves, a new trial, William Lombard, counsel for the prisoner, gave notice to District Attorney A. T. West Shore were E. P. Snyder, at Clearwater his intention to apply to have the trial removed to Union avenue, Boudout. The stony Clove, George Cockey, superintendant, ran two trains, making four regular stops and four flag stops. Erie train left Kingston via the Wallkill Valley road.

An election notice, signed by Charles Bray, mayor, and Augustus Schrimmer, clerk, designated the polling places in the nine wards of the city. They were: Hiram's Hall, Fair street; City Hall, Union Avenue; Greeley Hall, Delaware Avenue; Augustus Steinert's, Jarrard street; Engine house, Hill street; Engine House, Main street; Warren Chip's, Wall street, and the engine house on Clinton avenue. Two columns of advertisements round out the 3rd page of the old Journal.

The veteran editor makes mention of his 10 years of devoted

service as a journalist.

Port Jervis was all agog over the recent marriage of a prominent elderly woman saloon-keeper to her more boyish bartender. The bride, a grandmother ten times over, ventured the opinion that she was told enough to know her own mind.

Hundreds of boys made the night hideous in the course of providing the happy couple with a chitarra.

Column four of the 3rd page is made up largely of railroad timetables. The L. & N. & Delaware ran four west-bound trains.

The child with the rules would be in just about the same condition as the old who way freight which left Boudout at 12:15 p.m. and wound up at Arkville at 5:55 o'clock, the milk

water and if it was good it would drink or swim—she didn't know which.

He then told how a boy he could spell every word in the book and there was

one word he could spell which no one could, and that was "Shawangunk."

The question of the sentence of the professors, Cheney, Dawson, and

President Hayes of the University, to hanging or burglary of three negroes at Charlotte, N. C., the board of education, the West Point, and others who had tried it and there seemed to be a diversity of opinion in the matter. Just before closing, a teacher wished to know in what year was the battle, and by whom and what general was the order of General Scott disobeyed. The professor gave it up. (Applause.) "Well," said he dryly, "you applaud me for what I do not know, you will applaud me all night." Then the Teachers' Institute came to an end.

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**English Mayor
"Sells" Civic Fete
In Reply to Letter**

From the Royal Borough of Kingston-upon-Thames, England comes a letter this week to Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman in response to his message of invitation to the Apple Blossom Festival. Mayor Heiselman's letter went all over the world.

The letter was from A. George Knowlton, J. Mayor and contained an enclosure telling of their Civic Festival to be held from June 15 to 25. In addition to a bowls tournament, an aquatic display, a Cossack display and an exhibition by the 6th Battalion Survey Regiment and band with St. Art Artillery S. L. Battalion, it is reported from the program that H. H. the Duke of Kent will visit the city on Wednesday June 22.

The letter to Mayor Heiselman reads:

26th April, 1935

Dear Sir,
I was very glad to receive your letter and a welcome will be the result of activities during the celebrations of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival on the 15th and 16th and 17th May.

I am afraid it is not possible for me to visit your city during the festival, as much as I should like to.

We in Kingston, England are holding a civic festival here in one of this year and I enclose a few of the provisional programmes which will give you an idea of the events to be held. I do not suppose that it is likely that you will be in England June but if you are and will let me know, I can assure you a very welcome will await you with best wishes for your festival and best greetings from Kingston, England. I am

Yours very sincerely,
A. GEORGE KNOWLDEN
Mayor.

Ms. Worshipful the Mayor
Conrad J. Heiselman Esq.,
City of Kingston,
New York,
U. S. A.

**Highland Gardener
Road Bids Submitted**

Albany, May 4 (Special)— Seven bids have been received by the State Highway Department for the contract covering construction of a bridge and approaches at the Highland Gardener bridge, part 2, in Ulster County. Low bidder is the Lane Construction Corporation, of Meriden, Conn., at \$141,251.93, compared with the department's estimate of \$175,671. Other bidders were: Frank Steno, Birmingham, \$145,503; M. A. Gammie Construction Co., Providence, R. I., \$148,087.20; Ottaviano and Mac Donald Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, \$157,756.90; Lieb Construction Co., Inc., New York City, \$1,098,822.85; A. W. Hollenbeck Inc., Central Valley, \$163,715.70; and Johnson, Drake and Piner, Inc., Freeport, \$169,673.35.

Meeting Postponed
The regular monthly meeting of the official board of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church has been postponed until Thursday, May 11, at 8:30 p. m.

COMPLEXIONS
Bloom...
when they get the daily care of rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. Perfumed with natural flower odors and made of the purest ingredients, Cuticura Soap gives you the luxury of the finest imported soaps at a mere fraction of their cost. If your skin is blemished or irritated, use soothing Cuticura Ointment too. Each 25¢. All drug stores. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 97, Malden, Mass.

**IT'S ODD
But It's Science**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

New York—Some people use numbers to foretell the future.

But great mathematicians find numbers that describe the past. These numbers tell how the unknown part of the universe is made. They seem to come from some mysterious happening of billions of years ago.

One of these queer mathematical numbers is described in the British science journal, "Nature" by Professor E. Schrödinger, one

WHERE THERE'S NO RADIATION THERE ISN'T ANY THOUGHT—NO IT DOESN'T MATTER—THERE'S NOTHIN' BUT A HECK-

of the world's greatest mathematical thinkers.

The number is 10 to the 39th or 40th power. It is 1 followed by 39 or 40 zeros. This number has shown up in unexpected ways in computations of the extent of the universe.

Astronomers suspect the number is the count of all the "mass particles"—that is, the heavy fundamental particles of matter—forming the whole universe. These heavy particles are protons and neutrons. If electrons are counted the particles are then number one followed by nearly 100 zeros.

Professor Schrödinger finds a possible new justification for the 10-39th power number in the apparent fact that this number of heavy particles would be just about enough to stop radiation from completely crowding the universe. Where there is no radiation, it is thought there probably

new and slightly experienced household help: You'll profit by turning at once to the Classified Page:

**BARGAINS
for Brides**

... In The Classified

New and slightly experienced household help: You'll profit by turning at once to the Classified Page:

VALUE TIME

**Stamps
In The News**

By James B. Hatcher

Chinese communists in North China have produced what may prove to be the first provisional of the Sino-Japanese war.

The stamp is an imperforate 5-cent (Chinese) adhesive hand-printed by wood block in blue ink on crude white paper. Across the 5, in two lines of ideographs, runs the legend "Shansi-Hopei-Chahar Border District Government Provisional Post Office".

The simple design crudely drawn on the 5-cent half of the old white sun emblem of the Kuomintang (National People's party), with which the Chinese Reds recently concluded a truce after 10 years of civil war.

This stamp was issued at Wuhan, northern Shansi, from within 100 miles of Japanese army headquarters at Peiping or Beijing as Japan now calls it.

F. D. R. Picks An Eagle

President Roosevelt sketched his idea of a design for the new 6-cent airmail stamp to be issued as part of America's cultural 100th Air Mail Week (May 1-21). He

suggested this issue be a topless occasion warranted something befitting official cachet.

The White House design shows a blue eagle (wings folded) a double-line border in red U. S. POSTAGE across the top and 6¢ in either lower corner. Later Washington reports said the President and Postmaster General had chosen an outspread eagle motif retaining the color scheme.

First-day sales are to be May 14 at Dayton, Ohio, home of Willard and Orville Wright and at St. Petersburg, Fla., scene of the first passenger-carrying flight.

White House On 4 1/2-Center

The second revision of the presidential series recently announced by Farley avoids an upset of the previous numerical sequence by placing a picture of the White House for the 4 1/2-cent value. Furthermore a 22-cent denomination (Cleveland) has been added which brings the total to 32 and the face price to \$11.85.

Now the series stands as follows:

Franklin, 1 1/2-c; Washington, 1-c; Martha Washington, 1-c; John Adams, 2-c; Jefferson, 2-c; Madison, 3-c; White House, 4 1/2-c; Monroe, 5-c; John Quincy Adams, 6-c; Jackson, 7-c; Van Buren, 8-c; William H. Harrison, 9-c; Tyler, 10-c; Polk, 11-c; Taylor, 12-c; Fillmore, 1 1/2-c; Pierce, 14-c; Buchanan, 15-c; Lincoln, 16-c; John Grant, 17-c; Hayes, 18-c; Garfield, 20-c; Arthur, 21-c; Cleveland, 22-c; Benjamin Harrison, 24-c; McKinley, 25-c; Theodore Roosevelt, 30-c; Taft, 3-c; Wilson, \$1; Harding, \$2; Coolidge, \$3.

World's Widest Waterfall

Brazil has been producing albums for the past 10 years.

but two of her recent pictorials

depicting the Iguazu waterfall

are not bad looking and justify a geographical note.

Brazilians say these are the

world's widest falls—two and a

half miles.

They are located on the

Brazil-Argentina border about 20

miles from the mouth of the Iguazu

river, and the drop in two con-

secutive cataracts each a hundred

feet high. The cataracts (14,000 feet

feet) are 2,000 feet apart, 1,000 feet

wide, 100 feet high, 100 feet

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. F. N. Ellsworth
Elected Chairman

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its May meeting Monday evening at the chapter house and elected the following members to office for next year: Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, chairman; Miss Alberta Davis, vice chairman; Miss Arnette Raschke, secretary; Miss Gertrude Every, treasurer.

Following the business meeting Miss Raschke gave another in the series of talks on the United States Constitution. She spoke on the constitution in operation.

Mrs. Byron N. Fast, state chairman of the Junior membership committee, who was to have spoken to the group, was unable to be present because of illness in her family but the group chairman, Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, gave a very interesting report on her trip to Washington where she attended the D. A. R. Congress, stressing particularly the Junior Assembly and the work done by the Junior Groups in the country.

The hostesses for the evening were Miss Alberta Davis and Miss Frances Robinson.

The junior group requests the members of Wiltwyck Chapter to save any old silk stockings or silk or rayon underwear to be used for weaving at the Tammasee School.

Cake Sale Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Temple Emanuel will conduct a cake sale Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the former Montgomery Ward Building on Fair street. The religious school of the Temple will be the beneficiary.

Rev. Mrs. McGrath
Honored by Parish

The Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, and Mrs. McGrath were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a farewell tea attended by about 50 guests. The tea was held in Ellsworth Parlors, which was decorated with bouquets of apple blossoms.

Among the hostesses were Mrs. Berlin Weeks and Mrs. Harley Miner, who poured. Assisting in serving were Mrs. A. W. Stull, Mrs. Ray Ellsworth, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Joshua Doughty, and Mrs. Willis Ryder.

The tea was arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, who presented the guest of honor with a handsome traveling bag.

The Rev. and Mrs. McGrath and their children leave Kingston Thursday for New York city where Mr. McGrath has been transferred to Grace Church. The Rev. Mr. McGrath came to the Clinton avenue church in 1934 from Trinity Church, Beacon. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of St. John's Church, Newburgh, for five years, will be the new pastor of Clinton Avenue church.

Open House at First Dutch
Kingston's historic, old Dutch Church, with its many interesting furnishings to be viewed, will be open to the festival visitors on Friday and Saturday. The ladies of the church will be hostesses at an open house in honor of the Apple Blossom Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will conduct visitors to the church on an interesting tour and will relate many stories of early Kingston surrounding the beautiful old structure.

Baraca-Philathetic Social
The "Apple Blossom" evening of the Baraca and Philathetic Bible Classes, held in the Sunday School hall of the Wurts Street Church Tuesday night, was an especially pleasant occasion. The Baraca Class served a delicious chicken supper, much enjoyed by all guests. Blossoms, dogwood and lilacs beautified the rooms. Following a brief session of business, a program of music, songs and readings was presented. The Rev. C. E. Brown, Charles Brodhead and Walter Kirchofer were the soloists. Mrs. James Legge gave piano solo. Mrs. Brown and Miss Cromie read appropriate selections, and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons favored the party with an amusing one-act sketch. These Baraca-Philathetic socials are notable for their fine spirit of fellowship and enthusiasm in the various lines of church work in which they are engaged.

Benson-Barton
Miss Dorothy M. Barton and Elvin S. Benson, both of 46 Cedar street, were united in marriage in this city on Sunday by the Rev. Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley.

"Jinks Minstrels" Repeated
By popular demand the hilarious, laugh provoking, "Hi-Jinks Minstrels," which met with such huge success at Hurley last week will be repeated at the Fair Street Reformed Church on Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. This production is given by the Berean Class of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Once A Charles Customer •
Always A Charles Customer

Our service is so complete, so satisfying, so customer... that one that makes you a steady customer.

Permanent Waves...
James Beauty

100 Wall St.
Phone 4107

Little Citizens



This little citizen, who smilingly looks up from her magazine, is Lorraine Ann McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McGinnis, of 333 Washington avenue.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Choristers Present Oratorio

The Kingston Choristers, with George Fowler of Poughkeepsie, conducting and Mrs. William S. Ellings, of this city as accompanist, presented "The Seasons," by Haydn, last evening in the high school auditorium. The chorus was better balanced than last year as to the male and female voices and the singers showed the result of their training in oratorio work. The solos were taken by Mrs. Josephine Mortel Doderick, Miss Laura M. Bailey, Mrs. Arthur Wicks, John McCullough, Leo Dolce, August Franz, Leon Stine, and Harold Brigham. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience. This is the third year the Choristers have presented an oratorio as their complimentary concert.

No Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will not meet this week because of the Apple Blossom Festival. The next meeting will be on Friday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Niles.

New Members in Garden Club

Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge were taken into membership in the Ulster Garden Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon at The Shop-In-The-Garden, Stone Ridge.

Following the business meeting the hostess, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck served tea in the garden.

The next meeting will be a box supper at the home of Mrs. Harry Pearson, High Falls.

Benson-Barton

Early Sunday morning a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amesia J. Slusson of 48 Cedar street when Mrs. Slusson's niece, Miss Dorothy Barton and Elvin Benson, of this city were united in marriage, the ring service being used. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Benson left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside on Cedar street.

C. D. of A. Invitation

Members of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, have received an invitation from Court Nilan of Highland to attend a silver tea at the St. Augustine Hall in Highland on Sunday, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Personal Notes

Anne Leesraft, Harold Goodwin and Mary Earley, all of Woodstock are among the exhibitors of the Annual Student Concerts of the Art Students League which is on exhibit from May 3 through May 11 at the galleries of the school in the Fine Arts Building at 215 West 57th street, New York city. This is the final showing of student work done throughout the school year, and every class is represented by its most outstanding work.

Miss Barbara Stott, of Boston, Mass., arrived today to spend two weeks as the guest of Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schumann, of Rochester who have been visiting Mrs. Schumann's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Churtnut street, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. D. Hawk, of Emerson street entertained her card club Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Gates, of Elvira, N. J., by the death of Mr. Gates' cousin, Thomas

Mrs. Leonard Flicker was honored at two tables of bridge Tuesday at her home on Ten Broeck avenue.

Mrs. George Washburn, of West Chestnut street, has as her guest this week Mrs. Roy Bumstead, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Francis J. Higginson will arrive from her home in Cold

Springs to be at the home of Mrs. Clara Norton Reed while it is open during the Apple Blossom Festival.

Mrs. Reed's home will be open to festival visitors each afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Higginson, wearing colonial costume will be among the hostesses.

George Harris of Brooklyn has been visiting his aunts, Mrs. Waller and Mrs. G.

and family. They were recently guests

SMOOTH-LINE PRINCESS SLIP

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 3723

Because your Summer dresses are sheer it is important that the slip you wear with them follow smooth, unwarped lines. With this in mind Marian Martin has designed a Princess slip which you can make easily from Pattern 3723 and its accompanying Diagrammed Sew Chart. Its panels fit with superb smoothness yet flare gracefully in the skirt. The straps are cut in one piece with the center panels to keep them from slipping. Make a petticoat from the same pattern to wear with your sun-back cotton frocks or make one in bright, rusty taffeta to wear under your street or travelling clothes. Order your pattern today!

Pattern 3723 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 slip requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or postage stamps for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and PATTERN NUMBER.

Just out! NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for summer...for sports, for church, for chancery, for fun. Here you'll find interesting up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tots, for Junior-Miss or teenage girls—signed for EASY MAKING AT HOME. Price of book FIFTEEN CENTS. Price of book FIFTEEN CENTS. Book and Pattern together ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



A Blend of Simple Stitches

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 6112

Blend bright and subtle shades of silk, wool or cotton for this exquisite wall panel that's so easy to embroider. Pattern 6112 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; color key and chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 25 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Permanent Wave

\$3.50

Soft, deep and lasting; this wave will give you complete satisfaction.

Other Waves \$5.00, \$2.50, \$1.75

Vanity Beauty Shop

PHONE 4091

233 Wall St

Corner Pearl St.

The Adventures of JERRY & JANE



WHAT A JOY to local mothers that our modern bakery saves them the work of making their own bread... yet provides a loaf as appetizing and vigorous as though it were home baked!

Send 15c for our booklet, SUCCESSFUL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Can you depend on a box camera in bright sunlight only? With special film you can take good shots shortly after sunrise—almost until sunset.

How to take "natural" shots of your gang? Snap them playing games, diving, dancing—by stepping up your shutter speed. Take fast action at 1-100 second.

How to take clear shots in the late afternoon light—of boats returning to harbor, of a neighbor coming home? Open your lens twice as wide as you do for mid-day shots.

Can you depend on a box camera in bright sunlight only? With special film you can take good shots shortly after sunrise—almost until sunset.

How to take flattering pictures of your friends? Don't let them squint straight at the sun. Let the light fall at an angle. What makes a picture artistic?

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nodine, of Whitmore of 163 Clinton avenue, a daughter, Betty Lou, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clearwater, of High Falls, a daughter, Margaret Ruth, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Weisbaupt, of 520 Delaware avenue, a son, Robert Aloisius, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Einir Gundersen, of Route 2, Saugerties, a son, Hans Rudolph, at Benedictine Hospital.

If it concerns a nobody, it is back-fence gossip; if it concerns a somebody, it is front-page news.

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Free Instructions Given

AFTERNOONS

KINGSTON ROLLER RINK

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MOTHER

Send Her Some Blossoms—

The Most Sentimental Gift



gevin, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.



This gracefully molded ice cream cake is Olivet, Rogers and Fro-Joy Sealtest Fresh Strawberry! Trimmed with frozen whipped cream and topped with red candied cherries, it's our special treat for Mother's Day. Here's a delicious ready-to-serve dessert that costs little, yet adds much to the gaiety of the occasion. Order now from your Olivet, Rogers or Fro-Joy dealer—no deliveries from the plant.

Listen to the new Sealtest Daytime Radio Program, "Our Family and Mine," N. B. C. Red Network, Monday through Friday, at 3:30 to 3:45, E. S. T.

OLIVET, ROGERS and FRO-JOY Sealtest Ice Creams

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

NBC Symphony Orchestra has been extended another week. That brings the date to June 25.

Two fight broadcasts have been placed on the network schedule for May. One will center on the Nathan Man-Tony Galeto, heavyweight battle, for WJZ-ABC of May 13, and the other the International Golden Gloves finals at Chicago for three networks on May 15.

The WEAF-ABC series of Great Plays is to close its first series Saturday night by presenting Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge."

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-ABC—7:30, New Edwin C. Hill Series; 8, One Man's Family; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Kay Kyser's Music; 11:30, Heidi's Brigadiers.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Living History, new educational series; 7:45, Better Parenthood Week Program; 8, Cavalry of America; 8:30, Ben Bernie; 9, Grace Moore; 9:30, Word Game; 10, Gang Busters; 10:30, Eddie Guest.

WJZ-ABC—7:30, Living History, new educational series; 7:45, Better Parenthood Week Program; 8, Cavalry of America; 8:30, Ben Bernie; 9, Grace Moore; 9:30, Word Game; 10, Gang Busters; 10:30, Eddie Guest.

WEAF-ABC—7:30, Start of another season of Boston Pop Concerts; 8:30, Rose Marie; Songs; 8:30, Roy Shield Revue; 9, Tune Types; 9:30, Start of another season of Boston Pop Concerts; 10:30, Minstrel Show; 11, Ben Culler Orchestra.

WBS—11:15, Sen. Rush Holt on "Lobbyists in Congress."

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-ABC—12:45 p. m., Walter W. M. Shapley on "The Rail-road Chats"; 2 p. m., Music Guild; 2:30, Light Opera Selections; 5:30, Your Family and Mine.

WABC-CBS—3, Ray Block Varieties; 4:45, Questions Before the Senate; 5, KODIN education program; 6:15, Kentucky Derby Interview.

WJZ-ABC—12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 2 Junior League Octet; 4 Club Matinee; 6, Rakov's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

EVENING

6:00—Sen. R. Holt	7:15—R. Wood
6:15—Selma	7:30—Living History
6:15—Tugboats	7:45—Lettice Parsonage
6:15—New Sports	8:00—Cavalcade of America
6:15—J. J. Brady	8:15—Hornpipe & Lads
7:00—Am. Bandy	8:30—Knotchety
7:15—U.S. Army	8:45—Lowell Thomas
7:30—R. Hill	9:00—Gang Busters
7:45—J. H. Johnson	9:15—Orchestra
8:00—T. Kean	9:30—To be announced
8:30—T. Kean's Family	10:00—Orchestra
8:30—T. Kean's Class	11:00—Orchestra
8:45—Mrs. Meyer	12:00—Orchestra
9:00—Huchow	WGJ—790K
9:30—Bud Clark	6:00—News: Dinner Music
7:00—Sports	6:15—Revelers
7:15—Aussie Man	6:30—News: Sports
7:30—Lone Ranger	6:45—Sports
8:30—Let's All	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
8:45—Gabrielle	7:15—Uncle Ezra
9:15—John's Family	7:30—Sam Healy, News
9:30—Jazz, Etorme	8:00—Orchestra
10:00—Strings	8:30—Dorsey orch.
10:30—Melodettes from	9:00—Town Hall
11:00—News; West	10:00—Musical College

THURSDAY, MAY 5

DAYTIME

7:30—Radio Rules	11:30—The Big Sister Stories
8:00—M. Claire	11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories
8:15—Texas	12:00—M. M. McBride
8:30—Do You Remember	12:30—Knotchety of Helen Trent
9:00—Home News	12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
9:15—Person to Do	1:00—Betty & Bob
9:30—Lundt Trio	1:15—Church Hymns
9:45—News	1:30—Villain Lady
9:45—Dan Harding's Wife	2:00—Ma Perkins
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs	2:15—O'Neill's
10:15—John's Other 9	2:30—Musical Clock
10:30—Just Plain Bill	2:45—Variety
10:45—Woman in Town	3:15—Varieties
11:00—David Hartman	3:30—Army Band
11:15—Backstage W	4:00—Adventures in Science
11:30—Mysteries of the Month	4:15—Elton Boys
11:45—Mysteries of the Month	4:30—Del Casino
12:00—Time: Vaughn of the Month	4:45—Current Questions
12:15—O'Neill's	5:00—Kojo's Dedication
12:30—Stalin Dulles	5:30—Let's Pretend
12:45—Railroad Crisis	WGJ—790K
1:00—News: Market & Weather	7:00—Top Morning
1:15—Sports & Betty	7:30—Musical Clock
1:30—Words & Music	8:00—Good News
2:00—Music Guild	8:15—Do You Remember
2:30—Light Opera	8:30—Variety
3:00—Young's Family	8:45—Church Hymns
3:15—Mrs. M.	9:00—Betty & Bob
3:30—Vic & Sada	9:15—Odd Facts
3:45—Guiding Light	9:30—News Market
4:00—Lorenzo Jones	10:00—Farm
4:15—Mary Martin	10:15—Mrs. Wiggs
4:30—H. H. Homme	10:30—John's Other Wife
4:45—Road of Life	10:45—Jane Plain Bill
5:00—Dick Tracy	11:00—Let's Talk It Over
5:15—Bennie Stuart	12:30—Dad, Harvard
5:30—Dramatic Sketch	12:45—Mystery Chef
5:45—Little Orphan Anne	1:00—O'Neill's
6:00—News	1:15—Household Chats
6:45—Sukkistime	1:30—Sports
7:15—Sorey Orch.	1:45—Friedberg's Wife
8:00—News	2:00—Fitzzy Tudor
8:15—Tee Fletcher	2:15—Billock House
8:30—Organ Recital	2:30—Rabbit Rush
8:45—Goldbergs	2:45—O'Neill's
9:00—Lester Fitzgerald	3:00—Pepper Young
9:15—S. Clyde	3:15—Vic & Sada
9:30—Rhythm Hall	3:45—Golding Light
10:00—Pure Food Hour	4:00—Good News
11:00—Beauty Talk	4:15—Do You Remember
11:30—Lester Fitzgerald	4:30—Variety
11:45—Fisher & Orch.	4:45—Church Hymns
12:00—V. H. Lindlahr	5:00—Betty & Bob
12:30—News	5:15—Odd Facts
1:00—Health Talk	5:30—News Market
1:15—Lingue Music	5:45—O'Neill's
1:30—Wife Saver	6:00—Farm
1:45—J. Warren	6:15—Myrt & Marge
2:00—Kitty Kenno	6:30—Household Chats
2:15—Between Bookends	6:45—Friedberg's Wife

THURSDAY, MAY 5

EVENING

6:00—George R. Holmes	11:15—Rob Edge to Cities
6:15—Rhythmatics	12:00—Orchestra
6:30—Sports	WGJ—790K
6:45—Orchestra	6:00—News: Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	6:15—Drama
7:15—Varieties	6:30—Time Twisters: Serenaders
7:30—Garden Revue	6:45—Lowell Thomas
8:00—Rudy Vallee	7:00—Americans
8:00—Good News of '38	7:15—Easy Aces
10:00—Horn Crosby	7:30—News: Orchestra
11:00—Peggy Swing	7:45—Selected Singer
11:30—Lester Fitzgerald	7:45—Bottle Boys
11:45—Orchestra	8:00—March of Time
12:00—Orchestra	8:10—To be announced
WON—710K	8:30—Promenade Concert
6:00—Uncle Dan	9:00—The Piano Dino
6:15—News	9:15—Promenade Concert
6:45—Companator	10:00—Under Western Skies
7:00—Sports	10:15—Promenade Concert
7:15—Edgar	11:00—Sports
7:30—Headlines	6:15—Dance Music
7:45—Vocal Varieties	6:45—Beautiful Y. S.
8:00—Sinfonietta	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
8:00—Great Bear	7:15—Vocal Varieties
8:15—Orchestra	7:30—Science Forum
8:30—Johnson Family	8:00—Rudy Vallee
8:45—Moonlight Rhythms	8:15—News: 1938
9:00—Sports	9:30—Big Comedy
9:15—Sports Review	10:00—Big Comedy
9:30—News	11:00—News: Organ Reveries
11:00—Ken. Derby	11:15—Wanted Music
11:15—R. Maxwell	12:00—Orchestra

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Compound of sodium & perborous acids	8. American soprano
2. The south wind	10. Ribbed cloth
3. Dry	12. Ourselves
4. Dry	13. Coat with metal
5. Second smallest state of the Union	15. Boy attendant
6. Animal	16. Submarine
7. Vehicle which drives a mill wheel	17. Disguise
8. American animal	18. Uncle
9. Kind of palm tree	19. Cubic meter
10. Small animal	20. Overcoat
11. Name of a river	21. Like when Scotch
12. South American animal	22. French
13. Vehicle which drives a mill wheel	23. Boaster or swashbuckler
14. Name of a river	24. Pouch
15. Kind of palm tree	25. High nest
16. Vehicle which drives a mill wheel	26. Bobtail; Scotch
17. Name of a river	27. Physician's abbr.
18. American animal	28. Bird of prey
19. Kind of palm tree	29. American general
20. Small animal	30. Egyptian river
21. Vehicle which drives a mill wheel	31. Command
22. Name of a river	32. Egyptian river
23. Vehicle which drives a mill wheel	33. Undaunted

ATTRACTORS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Broadway: "Test Pilot", Considered by many to be the most brilliant melodrama of the year. "Test Pilot" comes to the Broadway stage in all the excitement which surrounds men whose job it is to flirt with death in order to make the airways safe for passenger and commercial flying. This is the story of a reckless test pilot whose duty consists of testing new safety devices on airplanes and who takes planes to high altitudes to see how much pressure they will stand before the wings rip off. It is a lively, spirited picture, filled with danger, romance and comedy. The dialogue is especially well written.

Kings: "Dangerous to Know" and "Everybody's Doing It". Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff, Tony Quinn and Anna May Wong are the principals in the first attraction on the Kings double feature bill in a pulse quickening story of people who gambled for high stakes with death the outcome of failure. "Everybody's Doing It" has a plot that centers around a puzzle contest with Sally Eilers and Preston Foster in featured roles.

Orpheum: "The Awful Truth". Here is a laugh getting comedy romance that is filled with humorous dialogue and many ridiculous situations. It is the story of a young couple who have difficulty in getting along and how one plays against the sensibilities of the other is interesting entertainment. Two of the screen's most talented comedians, Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, are starred in

this attraction.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

SEE THE BIG APPLE

AT THE

SAMOVAR

RESTAURANT

DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW

By the

MELODY BOYS

SMALL COVER CHARGE.

ROSENDALE ROAD

Dancing and Entertainment Every Saturday and Sunday Night.

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For immediate relief from soreness, itching, bleeding, burning, use NO-SCAR Ointment.

McBride Drug Stores

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NO-SCAR

Why the car that made automobile history
is the car you ought to buy

THE
PACKARD EIGHT

Also known as the Packard 120

—leader for three consecutive years among all cars now priced* from \$155 and up, delivered at the factory

When motor-wise America hands the lion's share of the laurels to any one motor car, it's a sure bet that car is a better car.

And, for the past three years, America has preferred the Packard Eight (also known as the Packard 120) to all cars in the above price range. In fact, taking totals for the past three years, almost as many people bought Packard Eights as bought the next two cars combined in this price class.

If you'll drive and inspect the new Packard Eight, we believe you'll quickly agree with this majority verdict. We're anxious to show you how easy a Packard Eight is to own. Drop in tomorrow!

*on

Peter Keresman Is A. B. C. Prexy; Cremar Adds to Boxing Card

Local Patrolman
Is Returned as
Bowling Leader
Dinner May 18

Retiring President Gil Sampson, Secretary C. J. Tiano Receive Thanks for Work

At the meeting of the Kingston A. B. C. Association in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, Patrolman Peter Keresman was honored with the presidency of the group for the second time.

Keresman, one of the prime movers in bringing the A. B. C. to Kingston, was the first president of the local group. Gil Sampson succeeded him last year.

It is the consensus of bowlers that with Keresman back at the helm, the association will continue along the same successful course over which Past President Sampson piloted it this past year.

While he was head of the A. B. C. in its first year, President Keresman did an admirable job, the same as he did for the city league in serving that organization as proxy for 10 consecutive years.

Retiring President Gil Sampson urged cooperation of every bowler during next season. He'll still serve in an executive position, having been elected to the office of treasurer.

Other officials of the past year returned to office were James G. Morton, first vice president, and Charles J. Tiano, secretary.

The full list of officers elected: President, Peter J. Keresman; first vice president, James G. Morton; second vice president, Martin Kellenberger; third vice president, Thomas Rowland; fourth vice president, Addison Jones; secretary, Charles J. Tiano; treasurer, Gil Sampson; executive committee, J. Frederick Scott, Peter Bruck, Clifton Quirk, Harry Sutton.

All of the elections were

unanimous, except that for third vice president. In this Tom Rowland received 11 votes and Augustus Wiedemann, 4.

On motion of M. Kellenberger,

Secretary Tiano was instructed to

send a letter of thanks to Peter

Greco, proprietor of Colonial al

leys, for his cooperation with

A.B.C. officials during Kingston

visits.

On Gil Sampson's motion, the

Y. M. C. A. was awarded \$100

towards helping defray expenses

of installing new kickbacks on the

alleys there.

Secretary Robert L. Sison of the "Y" personally thanked the

A.B.C. for stimulating bowling at

the institution, and for assistance given.

Vice President Norton suggested that the several bowling organizations of the city take a vote on whether or not it would be appropriate to combine all of the annual banquets into one big affair to be known as the A.B.C.

banquet.

Votes of thanks were given

Gilbert Sampson, retiring presi

dent, and Secretary Charles J.

Tiano for their services during

the past season, and the executive

committee was also thanked.

The annual dinner dance of the

A.B.C. will be held at the Stuy

vesant Hotel, Wednesday evening,

May 18, at which time league

trophies will be distributed to win

ners in the city tournament.

Thomas to Pitch

Against Can-Ams

Thursday evening the Colonials

will play a twilight game with the

Canadian American League All

Stars, starting at 6 o'clock, at the

Athletic Field. The first contest

on the Smith avenue diamond is

expected to draw a crowd.

Manager Fred Davi said Bill

Thomas probably will start on the

mount for the locals. Joe Brown

being slated to toss at Saugerties

Sunday for the opening of the new

stadium there.

Whitey Tuizac or Ross Bark-

am, also flingers for the Can-Ams,

will get the assignment to oppose

Thomas.

All of the elections were

held.

Kelly's Corner

Wiltwyck Dance Plans Develop for 21st Colonial Banquet May 12

By Joe Kelly

As a diversion in her leisure hours away from the recent U. P. Food Show, Elsie Bauer, demonstrator for the Hillsboro Queen Corp., Baltimore, Md., did a bit of fishing... Had some bad luck, too... Caught a dandy twelve-inch bass but had to toss it back... Out of season, you know... So she treated us to some of that good orange and black soup instead of a nice dinner... Miss Bauer likes Ulster County. Wishes she could come back for the Apple Blossom Festival... Not a bad idea, because Elsie isn't hard to look at... Note: Bass season opens July 1.

Joe Koenig has plans humming for that Spring Dance at the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Saturday night, May 21... The public is invited... The way invitations are being accepted from members suggests for a successful event... Tuesday, May 16, is the opening date of the City Baseball League... Grunewald and Jones Dairy start the proceedings... There probably will be a jam of customers... Thursday night of this week, Bradley Lewis, cousin of John Henry Lewis, pro light heavyweight champ, boxes at the auditorium... Better order your seats early... There should be a capacity house... Bradley doesn't have to travel on his relative's cap... He's national middleweight champion in his own right... Charlie Riggins and Frankie Albright will be on the card in the prelims... They are matched with good boys... Charlie and Frankie are local favorites.

Tom Morrissey is the new president of the City Bowling League... This means a whale of a season next winter... Tom is a real sports enthusiast, and a bowler booster if there ever was one... Good luck, Tommy... Thursday night, May 12, is the date for the Colonial Bowling League banquet at Mt. Marion Inn... Secretary Ken Van Etten and his boys will make final plans for the feed at tonight's meeting... Richard Cremar, the New York lightweight, who shamed Sammy Jackson after the Middletown star polished off Charlie Forezzi, should get one of the biggest ovations at the auditorium, Thursday night... Efforts to get him back several times failed... But, he'll be on the scene this time.

Hercules blasted the Apollo softballers by a 9-5 count last night at Hasbrouck... Nick Herkis lit the fuse with three home runs across the platter... Lanky Hank Krum rapped round trips and treble... Possum every looked good on the mound... Nice control and a sizzling Ruppert said: "No, we have a different type of customer..." From down in the Southern Association comes word that Joe (Show Man) Engel has been bowing for a new umpiring deal in the circuit and has Major Trammell Scott, the president, about sold on the idea... Others point out, however, that it is difficult to hire agents who are both showmen and umpires... Lack of a starting southpaw now is blamed for the non-winning streak of the Dodgers.

North Carolina, with more than 20 claims the most professional ball clubs of any state in the country.

Albion whistled nine batsmen in its first start and Manager Frank More's lads showed cause plenty in the league race... Jack Schatzel, Bernhard's acc., will step around first for the knitters.

"Watch the knitters," says Babe Coughlin's Knitting Mill.

Babe vastly improved unit.

Albion whistled nine batsmen in its first start and Manager Frank More's lads showed cause plenty in the league race... Jack Schatzel, Bernhard's acc., will step around first for the knitters.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938
Sun rises, 4:46 a. m.; sets, 7:08 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Light showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight. Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Thursday. Showers Thursday night. Moderate north-east to east winds becoming southerly Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York—Generally fair to-night and Thursday, followed by showers Thursday night and possibly in extreme west portion. Thursday afternoon. Slowly rising temperature Thursday and in north and central portions tonight.



FAIR AND WARMER

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving, Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUDEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

SIMTH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local—Long Distance Moving, Packing. Modern Padded Vans. Cargo Insurance.

Agent Alited Van Lines, Inc., 51-86 Smith Ave., Phone 4070.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance, Phone 164.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired, Harold Buddenhagen, 127 E. Chester St., Phone 2774-J.

Upholstering—Refinishing Fred L. Tubby, 118 E. Chester St., Phone 1553-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building Broadway and 42nd Street; Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 651.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 22 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue, Telephone 1133-W.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St., Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber, Clyde J. Dubois, Tel. 691.

Clyde Hornbeck Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R. Furniture Moving-Trucking Local, long distance, Stacker, Ph. 3059.

Zurea's Auto Body Shop, formerly over 75 Furnace street, Moved to 779 Broadway.

Badly Cut in a Friendly Debate

John Ham, a boatman of Jersey City, was found on Canal street about 2 o'clock this morning in an intoxicated condition and with the left side of his face badly cut. He had bled profusely and his shirt was covered with blood. He was rushed to the Kingston Hospital where the wound was dressed. Later he was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court on a charge of public intoxication.

"How were you injured?" asked Judge Cahill as he glanced at Ham's bandaged face.

"Just a friendly argument," said Ham. He said he was calling on a friend, another boatman, and in the argument the friend had buried a glass when had struck him in the side of the head.

Judge Cahill suspended the payment of a \$5 fine.

Roger Coldwell and Leslie Foster, two negroes, picked up vagrants this morning, were given an opportunity of getting out of town.

Henry Martine, 61, of Eddyville, who had never been arrested before in the city, was picked up on a charge of public intoxication. He was given an opportunity of returning to his home.

Augustus S. Brindler, of 552 Delaware avenue, charged with passing a stop sign, had his hearing set down for Saturday.

Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Business Men's Association scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed one week by President Rowe because of the numerous special events which are requiring the attention of

many of the local merchants co-operating with Apple Blossom Festival activities. The next meeting of the association will be held May 12 and at that time a large attendance is asked as there will be important reports to come up.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 4.—Sunday services May 8. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Myskens, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be Mother's Day. All are welcome to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of New York city were weekend guests of Miss Kathia Sutton. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gerritsen on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all. New members and visitors always welcome. The hostess will be Mrs. Claramae Beehler and Mrs. Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz of Modena called on Mrs. K. Sutton on Saturday afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICES

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James, Tel. 3187.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST., Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg**CHIROPODIST**

65 St. James Street

Cor. Clinton Avenue

Telephone 1254

PEPPERS VOTE IN FLORIDA PRIMARY

Senator Claude Pepper, center of Florida and Mrs. Pepper, shown as they cast absentee ballots in Miami in the Democratic primary which found Pepper opposed by four other candidates. Pepper, who is home in Tallahassee, is an ardent Roosevelt supporter.

Mayor Advocates Extending Tax**Fair Street Men Met on Tuesday**

(Continued on Page Two)

Although numerous attractions held the attendance down at the May meeting of the Fair Street Men's Club last evening there was

much activity among the members this week by the Mohican Market on John street as a special feature for Apple Blossom Festival week. Cooperating with the movement to use more apples, Elzie Trowbridge, manager of the local store, has secured the services of a Chicago baker to supervise the making of special apple donuts this week.

There are 500 Austrians in

London.

Although it had been expected

that the May meeting would close the activities until fall it was voted last evening to continue the meetings through June.

Ice cream, strawberries, cake

and coffee kept the members in

time to continue the tournament games after the business session was closed.

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